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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23 1899 No. 36

HON. MARK A. HANNA.
He Issues a Call for the Election of Delegates.
See page 4.

HON. FRANK PALMER
The Man Who Is a Friend to the Colored Printer

THEY SAY

Riches will answer in some instances, but when the people speak there is a difference.

Of course Col. L. M. Saunders will not serve with a negro

He is a Simon pure republica

John F. Cook will be attended to in due time.

He shall be given an opportunity to dispose of some of his wealth.

Men who are back number should not run up against the progressive age.

There will be a fair and honest election.

Republicans shall be given an opportunity to vote.

Let every honest republican come and vote for his choice for delegate.

President McKinley will be renominated.

Senator Hanna is an organizer and don't you forget it.

When you have a good man in honest keep him there.

Senator Hanna is that man and don't you forget it.

Major Dick is the young Napoleon in politics.

He will do the thing up brown and don't you forget it.

Men should know what to say and when to say it.

It is the silent man who can win.

THE BEE never makes a wrong prediction.

Don't be alarmed because it may effect your nerves

In union there is strength.

Col. M. M. Parker is a Chesterfield in politics.

Read THE BEE if you want the news.

Don't tell all you know you may be embarrassed.

It was a waterloo and the insergents died hard.

Speak the truth always it may do you good.

Never desert your friends, you may need them some day.

Agree with your advesary quickly, he may lose his head and do you harm

If you see it in THE BEE it is true.

Some people will talk too much.

It is the brave man who has no fear.

There will be a time some day and don't you forget it.

It is the truthful and just man who wins.

If the statements in the Sunday Chronicle is the truth, the editor of THE BEE is in luck in not having L. M. Saunders associated with him.

Who is this that rails against the Lord's Annointed?

Some men die hard.

It is an awful thing to die when you don't want to.

It makes you think of things you don't like.

A political death is the hardest death a man has to meet.

It was the blow that killed father.

Yes it was such a blow that effected the nerves of the aggressor.

Disappointments will come to us all.

If you don't first succeed try again.

Some men forget that they had bad records before they came to this town.

Think of those who defend you.

You are never a bad man until you decline to be used by others.

You are a very bad man when you cannot be used.

Who was John F. Cook before he spent the best portion of his life in office?

New-made honors cause you to forget men's names

Read The Bee if you want to be informed about the news.

ALASKA'S GOLDEN BEACH

Like a Chapter From the Arabian Nights.

WEALTH OF CAPE NOME

New Facts About the Golden Sands—Dawson Will Be About Deserted—The Country All Staked for Miles—Cost of Food and Fuel.

Who solves the riddle of the Cape Nome beach sands, gold laden beyond the dreams of the most avaricious, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will earn enduring fame and the gratitude of the hundreds of prospectors who will search during the coming year the low mountains bordering the Arctic Ocean and Behring Sea for the "mother lode." The offspring of this "mother lode" are the placers of Snake River, Nome River, Anvil Creek and a score of other streams bordering Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean, 135 miles north of St. Michael, 200 miles northwest of the Yukon's mouth.

It is easy to tell the truth about Cape Nome, but a very hard thing to make people believe you are not indulging in the wildest flights of fancy, of the Arabian Nights order. However, it happened that such very well-known army officers as Major Philip Ray and Captain Walker, who were stationed in Alaska last summer, made a thorough investigation of the diggings, and their reports at Washington substantiate everything that is said in this article. But probably the best proof of all of the wonderful Cape Nome sands, where gold was as free as the air to over 3000 stranded miners last summer, lies in the sacks of the yellow stuff which have been brought down during the past three months and sold to Uncle Sam through the government assay office at Seattle.

Assayer Wing estimates that at least $400,000 in Cape Nome gold has been deposited with him this fall, while he records of the transportation companies show that as much more has been disposed of through other sources, or sent to San Francisco.

The discoverers of the Cape Nome district were Peter Linderberg, John Lindbloom and Jonan Brandson. The first two were sailors on the whaler Alaska. Becoming dissatisfied with their lot, in August, 1898, they deserted landing on the beach near Cape Nome, on Norton Sound. They hid for a few days and then were taken into camp, hungry and worn, by the tribe of Eskimos. A few days later they canoed up the Snake River on a little prospecting trip. The result was that Linderberg and Lindbloom found gold-bearing gravel on a shallow bedrock on the bed of a creek entering Snake River. They rocked out over $5,000 on the second day, when they had laid out their claims. They kept their secret for a few days, brought in some of their countrymen from Port Clarence, and then organized the district. Since that day they have located claims all over the district, which is thirty miles square. It is estimated that each one of the three discoverers of Cape Nome has taken out upwards of $100,000 since their lucky find was made.

The romance about Cape Nome, however, lies in the discovery of gold in the beach sands. In June, this year, the camp numbered not over 300 people. Late in the month steamers from Dawson brought hundreds of miners down the Yukon bound "outside," having found mining in the interior unprofitable. They camped in tents on the beach at Nome, waiting for the steamers to take them to Seattle. Half of them had barely enough money to pay their passage. The rest were preparing to work their way to Seattle. One day, one of the miners in a tent accidentally found gold colors in sand beneath his tent. He seized a pan, and with the sea water panned a dozen pans full of the dirt. The deeper he went into the moist beach the higher grew the number of colors. In an hour's work he found a pay streak, with pans averaging 10c to 15c. That settled it. The next day sluice boxes, men with pans and shovels were thick on the beach as flies around a molasses barrel in a country store.

For weeks the beach fairly swarmed with men. All made wages of $5 up to $80 per day. All who were working at wages in the little City of Anvil, now called Nome, threw up their positions and went to paning gold on the beach. The deposits lay in a 60-foot strip between low and high tide, reserved by the government. It was free to all who came. There was no staking of claims, as no title could pass from the government.

At one time there were over 3,000 men at work, on the beach. The steamers that came from Seattle with miners bound for Dawson, for the Koyukuk, Tanana and Forty-Mile districts, landed their passengers at Nome. Soon the country was staked for miles. The steamers two months later began bringing the beach miners to Seattle. Instead of coming down from the north with empty pockets, all had money. The individual amounts ran from a few hundred to $10,000. Great excitement reigned among north-bound miners, and returning steamers went away with every foot of space occupied by passengers and men.

Out of a space of ground 20 feet square on Anvil Creek two miners took $10,000 in a day. Back to the hills went the prospectors, over the tundra, in which they found colors. In the spring an effort will be made to find the mother lode, from which, it is supposed by the miners, glaciers ground down the gold-bearing rocks into the sea ages ago, depositing their precious contents on the sands for American miners to find at the dawn of the twentieth century. Nome is a typical mining camp in Alaska. Half of the people will live this winter in tents. Every article of food is dear. Wages are $10 per day and up. Hundreds have already gone to Dawson to winter, expecting to take the first boats for the new mining fields in the spring, beating the all-water route several weeks.

Appropriate.

The Milkman—I am going to buy a horseless milk wagon.

The Housekeeper—Yes, it will be so appropriate—goes so well with the cowless milk you sell.—Cleveland Leader.

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for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

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NEW HOME

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HOW SHE MET KIPLING

A Chicago Girl Tells How She Did Some Work For Him in London.

LUNCHEON AT HIS HOME

Employed as a Stenographer She Is Treated as a Guest and Tells All About It.

Miss Alice R. Beardsley Describes Her Visit to the Kipling Cottage at Rottendean—She Also Tells What Left a Bad Taste in Her Mouth.

Miss Alice R. Beardsley, of Kankakee, Ill., has established a typewriting office in London—an establishment like the one Harold Frederic describes in "Glora Mundi." The enterprise has been a success from the start, and Miss Beardsley now employs ten girls. In a recent letter to some friends she tells how she did some work for Rudyard Kipling, as follows:

"I executed a literary trick last week, acquired through association with novelists, when I wrote that I was going to Kipling and then left you in suspense as to whether or no I had recovered from the honor. Suffice is to say, I have had a week so full of work and pleasure that I have scarcely had time to breath a natural breath. I got up at 6:30 o'clock one morning and took the 7:30 o'clock train to Brighton. It was an hour and a half ride through a lovely country, and when I reached Brighton there was the sea. The city itself is quite high above the sea, and the drive from there out to Rottendean lies all along the cliffs, with the sea always at your right, and to the left rolling poppies. The driver of the carriage I had engaged began to talk the minute we left the station—said he knew I was an American, and inquired where I came from. When I told him I had lived in Chicago he said he used to drive horses in Chicago for a real estate man, and became quite chummy. Presently he remarked with some pride that Rudyard Kipling lived at Rottendean. I replied that I knew it, and that was where I was going, and immediately he addressed me with more reverence.

"It is more than four miles from Brighton to Rottendean, and when we reached the sleepy little village by the sea it was about 11 o'clock. The Kipling place, 'The Elms,' is very modest—an old place rejuvenated, I imagine, although not rejuvenated enough to hurt it, and a yard full of great elms with a most beauteous rose garden in the back. The gate in the wall which surrounds the yard has a peep hole in it and the man servant told me later on that curious tourists often glued their eyes to that hole in the hopes of seeing Mr. Kipling. The drawing-room I was shown into was a pleasant apartment. The floor was of boards painted a light tan, with good rugs, several beautiful pieces of old furniture and a tiny writing desk.

"Mrs. Kipling soon came in, a pleasant, smart-appearing woman, with a delightfully low voice. She dictated letters for almost an hour. Then Mr. Kipling came down. He seemed a trifle embarrassed, because, I suppose, in mortal terror of reporters. He dictated like lightning for about fifteen minutes, then stretched his legs, leaned back with a sigh of comfort and said to his wife, 'I say, Carrie, isn't this fine?' Then resumed his dictation.

"Mr. Kipling does not as a rule dictate his work, and I imagine that Mrs. Kipling attends to most of his correspondence, but as he had such a mass of correspondence he had to have some one to help him out. After he had finished he went out, and I thought that I had seen the last of him, but Mrs. Kipling said I had better stay to dinner, and then I should not have to hurry to catch the 1:30 o'clock train. This I did, and while waiting I wandered about the garden, quite forgetting that right across the road was the old church, with its graveyard, where Burne Jones and William Black are buried, or I should have gone over there instead. While I was among the roses Kipling came out, took out his knife, cut off three immense roses and handed them to me, with, 'Would you care for these?' When I took them he returned to the house.

"Then we had luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday, of the Doubleday and McClure Company, Mr. Kipling's publishers in America were there, and such nice, really American people as they were. It was a very jolly lunch. Messrs. Kipling and Doubleday were as funny as could be, and said so many bright things which I hoped to remember, but which have gone from me. Anyway, it was all so pleasant that I felt I really ought not to charge anything for my services. After lunch the nursery governess, the two little Kiplings and the maid drove me to Brighton. Even the driver and the maid were nicer than common, and the children were perfect dears, so healthy and happy. It was a dreadful thing, their losing their oldest little girl, Josephine, as I have heard she was the brightest of the three.

"One morning a funny little German woman came in and asked if I would go to her sister for dictation. She was a delegate from Germany to the International Congress of Women, and wanted to dictate her speech for that night. I went over to St. Ermyn's mansions, where she was stopping, and found a short-haired, tea-gowned little woman whose English was somewhat peculiar. She was very nervous and fidgety, and took four hours for work that should have been accomplished in half an hour. When lunch time came she had lunch sent up to the sitting room and left me working in the bedroom while she refreshed herself. After she was through she called me in, and there was such a nice lunch but of course stone cold, and she had even poured my tea when she had poured her own, and there it was, rank and cold. I did think it was such a horrid way for a woman who was supposed to be interested in women to treat another. Yet I think she meant to be kind; her only trouble was she couldn't forget I was her servant for the time being. It amused me in spite of my mad, for I thought it rather a joke on myself. As the next day was my Kipling day, when I was treated as if I were an honored guest, the bad taste soon left my mouth.

"I have since done other work for Frau Sedenke, and she always wastes my time, but everything is grist that comes to my mill, so I don't mind. Then she asked my advice as to what she should wear at the meeting, and that salved my injured vanity."

THE BIG BASS.

And Tom Fitz's Story to the Kentucky Campaigners.

There is a legend to the effect that Hon. Thomas Y. Fitzpatrick, known particularly to all the "pennyrile" as "Tom Fitz," made his first canvass for election to the Congress of the United States on foot. Tom has never denied it. On the other hand, he has never affirmed it. The closest he ever came to either affirming or denying it was when he said that a fellow could stop and go fishing a good deal more conveniently when he was afoot than when he was in a wagon or even horseback. This, of course, is merely an argument in favor of traveling afoot; it does not bear directly upon the point of making a congressional canvass afoot. However, if it is true that Congressman Fitzpatrick made his first canvass afoot, it is certain that is the only way to make a canvass in the Kentucky mountains. If ever there was a Congressman who had a cinch on his constituency, Tom Fitz is that Congressman. His name is an open sesame from the head of Beaver to the mouth of Sandy.

It was Tom Fitz who escorted the Goebel party through the principal parts of their mountain tour. He insisted that he had driven all over the road before, and he proceeded to prove it by driving over them again in advance of the party. Most of the upgrades were like the front steps of the Capital Hotel at Frankfort, and most of the down grades were like the tail-end of straw rick, but that did'nt matter to Tom Fitz. As all the members of the party are all alive and unhurt there

("He ketched sight o' me.")

is nothing more to say of the matter, except that most of them don't believe the story of the big bass which Tom Fitz told at the mouth of Salt Lick while the party were waiting until the wrecked wagon could be put into condition to be wrecked once more.

"This is a true fish story," said Tom Fitz. "The man who told it to me wouldn't deviate a hair's breadth from the truth if his life depended on it, and this is the way he told it to me: 'He was th' fitinest fish I ever seen,' said he. Then he went on and told me how he played him and fought with him for three-quarters of an hour. After this incident of the struggle he said, 'He was th' fitinest fish I ever seen.' He said that the big bass finally got so mad that he jumped clear of the water at least six feet. 'He shook hisself a-trying to shake that hook out o' his mouth,' said he 'until his scales rattled like a trace chain. Then he ketched sight o' me, and he swore at me three times loud enough fur you'to hear it 100 yards. I was so flustered that I dropped the pole an' he got away. He was the fitinest fish I ever seen.'"

LEFT BY FRANKLIN.

Bequest Which Boston Will Spend in Building a Public Hall.

The Franklin fund, which now amounts to about $400,000, and which represents, with interest, the result of a bequest of £1,000 which was left to the city of Boston by Benjamin Franklin in 1791, is to be expended. The full vote of the Aldermen is needed as yet, but a plan has been broached and accepted by the subcommittee to use one half of the sum for the erection of a public building which shall have a hall to be used as a public forum. The other half of the fund is to be spent for the extension of Mayor Quincy's bath and gymnasium schemes.

The public building is to be known as the Franklin Building, and it will be built in the south end. It is planned to have various meeting rooms in it, and to carry on courses of lectures on trade subjects. The original idea of the fund as left by Dr. Franklin was for the erection of a trade school. When this proposition was advanced by the committee two years ago all the labor bodies protested, and the Aldermen were forced to retreat, having gone so far as to secure a plot of land for the building. The trades union men objected to boys receiving instruction at trades unless under their direct tuition, as apprentices.—Exchange.

Used His Brains.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company a few days ago sent a brakeman, as a gift, a check for $50, "for using his brains," as one of the officials expressed it. A freight train while coming down the grade between Cranberry Summit and Rowlesburg stopped very suddenly, making a horrible racket. The brakeman, who was on the front of the train, knew something was wrong, and, realizing that the westbound Chicago express No. 7 was about to pass, without investigating the trouble he rushed ahead and flagged No. 7. Had he gone back to investigate it would have been too late and No. 7 would have dashed into four or five derailed cars and tumbled over into the river. For his good judgment the company made him a present of $50, and has posted a bulletin so that those "who run may read."

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SQUIRRELS

Tricks of Some Friendly Fellows That Lived in the Country.

Ours is a beautiful quiet country home at the crossing of four roads. The house is in a large yard, filled with trees and flowers, so many trees that we have named it "The Evergreens." A few rods away is a piece of woods, first a maple sugar bush and below that an evergreen swamp. Here the red squirrel live in freedom. They come from the depths of this swamp to the house, often running over the roof, jump on one of the tall pines or balsam, from them to a maple outside of the yard, whose limbs interlock over the road, on to an apple tree in the orchard without touching the ground.

Down one of the walks are some walnut and butternut trees. These the little "bright eyes" claim as their own. They not only carry away many, but drop quantities from the stem before they are ripe, says Our Dumb Animals. We gather these for their winter store. One year we raised sunflowers for the hens, stored them in a shop that is between the nut trees and a spruce that is near more maples. We noticed how sleek and glossy our pets were and that we had more than usual. Thinking Biddie would like a dessert of sunflower seeds, we sent for them, but—Presto! They were gone. Master squirrel looked wise, but told no tales.

Near our kitchen door is a mammoth pine. One bright October day we heard an unusual squirrel concert. Going to the window we saw one sitting on a projecting bit of bark, fiddling with his feet, keeping time to his music; sometimes he would rest his hands and use one of his feet. Ours being a childless home, we make pets of everything. Nearly every day we put a quantity of nuts by the roots of a pine, and a squirrel comes over the trees and fence looking for them. If we have neglected to put them there, he will hunt over and under the leaves everywhere, so disappointed. When he finds some he takes one in his hands, turning it over and over, to pick off the outer bark, in order to hold it securely in his teeth. Away he scampers with it, sometimes up in the trees, where he tucks it in some crotch, pushing it down with all his tiny strength, and sometimes across the road under the barn, to hide it in the barn bridge, or in the stone wall, or the board fence, and some he buries in the snow, covering them with his little feet. Once he took one across the road up an elm and out on a limb, dropping it into a bird's nest. The "gude man of the house," says "he doesn't put all his eggs into one basket." The last nut he carries home, but never are two put in the same place. After a little time he comes and carries them all home.

A Remarkable Speller.

"I think the luckiest man I ever heard of was examined here along last spring," said an old clerk in the Civil Service Commission in a group of official reformers at the Civil Service building in Washington. "He was from one of the big towns in central Illinois, and had worked for several years in a rolling mill. He was a big, brawny, handsome fellow, and I liked his looks from the first. When I am working around these examinations I always pick out my favorites and keep track of them to see if they are winners.

"Somehow this fellow had been stuffed up by his friends at home to think he could get a good, juicy place if he crammed up on a lot of old questions he had got hold of somewhere, and he put himself down for a $1,200 place. When we came to read the papers for the examination my Illinois friend's papers came to me, and I tell you it was a picnic. Answer after answer was all wrong. He bounded Illinois on the north by Michigan City, and put the battle of Bunker Hill at Yorktown, and in arithmetic he said 'interest was the share a pardner got of the profits,' and that the cube root of 729 was that number multiplied by itself several times. But it was in spelling he surpassed even himself. We had twenty words. They were given out for all to write down and the applicants were permitted to rewrite them as they thought was correct. I saw my fellow sweating and working like a beaver to keep up and get them all down, and when I got his spelling paper I had to copy his list and carry the copy in my pocket book. Here it is:

"'Speling Exircice.

Exillirate	Emansippation
Purambullate	Booy (Buoy)
Orgunnize	Doseve (Deceive)
Febry	Hidrawlic
Purfurate	Anthrysite
Salution	Prelimonery
Nesesry	Backterea
Publicasion	Auntesedent
Sellebrate	Fulmenate
Ventalation	Redemsion

"The young fellow had missed twenty-two words out of twenty, and he worked harder over it than anybody else there that day. It was genuine work, too. Of course, his hopes were dashed to the ground and he had a good deal of rough talk to let off about the Civil Service humbug. I suppose he must have received consolation from his Congressman, for it was not long after the trouble with Spain broke out that I noticed my young fellow was commissioned a lieutenant in an Illinois regiment, and he afterwards went to Manila. From all accounts he made a good officer."

Curious Ear of the Catfish.

The catfish uses his lungs as an organ of hearing, says "Popular Science Monthly." The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air, and commonly known as the swim bladder. In the catfish (as in the suckers, chubs and most brook fishes) the air bladder is large, and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the trachea, to the esophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged. Twisted together and through them passes a chain of bones which connect with the hidden cavity of the air. The air bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sort can carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water.

In Good Humor.

Daughter—Papa went off in great good humor this morning.

Mother—My goodness! That reminds me; I forgot to ask him for any money.

TRYING TO PLEASE.

It Proved a Boomerang in the Case of One Fond Mother.

"You can't please everybody, no matter how you try," was the philosophic discovery made by a pretty matron recently "For six years after my marriage we lived in the west, and then a return to New York was decided on. My family consisted of three of the dearest, and, I firmly believe, the most wonderful children in the world, but having once heard a remark to the effect that Mrs. Soandso was the greatest bore in existence, because forever singing the praises of her children, I decided to profit by that fond mother's injudicious dissertations.

"My friends gave me a royal welcome on my return to civilization. None of my five special schoolmates had married, and when they gave a luncheon in my honor I accepted joyfully. I knew they were all 'strong-minded and advanced, with a high regard for women's rights and a decided opinion of the wrongs of their sex. In fact, one of them had written to me gently intimating that I had lost my 'soul's individuality' by marrying, over which bit of information my husband and I made very merry.

"So I prepared myself on matters economic, scientific and political, put on my smartest frock, thrust my precious babes away from me, and started out with a determination, above all things, not to mention that delightful topic, my wonderful children.

"The girls, I could plainly see, were politely surprised at my well set up figure and dainty attire—a sneering reference to that 'dowdy Mrs. Brown' chilled me with a suspicion of their undoubted expectations of my appearance. One of them asked, patronizingly, about the 'babies.' 'Very well, thank you,' I answered, and continued the interrupted conversation on the possible benefit of liquefied air to the world at large, one of the few subjects I had not studied up, and which I momentarily expected to prove my mental undoing.

"I finally bade my hostesses goodby and sallied forth, quite pleased with the impression I had made and feeling satisfied my reputation was safe in their hands. They were doubtless chagrined at the discovery that matrimony is not always a destroyer of the 'soul's individuality,' I thought, gleefully, and sped home to my neglected infants.

"Within three months our return to the west had been decided on, but before my departure a kind friend tumbled my pride in the mire.

"'Why, Nellie Blank,' she exclaimed, "whatever did you say or do at the luncheon to give the girls such a false idea of your character?'

"I gasped in mute astonishment.

"'Why,' she continued, 'I heard that you had changed so, grown utterly frivolous and worldly, laced outrageously and dressed like a fashion plate, all of which might be forgiven but for your heartless indifference to your children. They said you never mentioned them, and when some one asked how they were you showed absolutely no interest in the subject.'

"Well, of course, I explained matters, but after all my self-sacrifice did you ever hear of anything like that?" And the little woman's eyes filled with tears of vexation.—Cin. Enquirer.

TRAIN ROBBERIES.

Danger That Seems to Increase and Cannot Be Stopped.

More than twenty times a year railway trains in the United States are held up and robbed. The criminals who follow this dangerous pursuit are fearless, and it is said that there is but one possible measure that will go to check their vicious careers.

Few travelers know that since the year 1890 there have been 230 holdups in this country, with more than eighty persons killed outright and nearly as many wounded. The desperadoes usually work in gangs, and are difficult to run down After committing robbery they terrorize the country for miles about, and do not hesitate at killing a man who may be a witness against them. In consequence their atrocities are seldom punished, and the wretches who have slain women and stolen property live and flourish, waiting for a fresh opportunity for crime.

As it is always express cars that suffer from robbers Congress was not long ago petitioned to grant Federal protection to the express companies. Mail cars are, it is alleged, rarely attacked by robbers, for the reason that such robberies are crimes against the United States, and are promptly brought up in the Federal courts, where the culprits receive severe sentences and no mercy.

On the other hand the robbers who attack express trains commit a crime not against the nation, but against a corporation. Their conviction, therefore, has to be looked after by the state, and when a crime is committed so near the border of one state that the criminals can escape by running into the next, long legal complications are likely to ensue, which often end in the robbers going free. At all events, unless something is done by Congress the present danger will continue to threaten every train that runs.—Exchange.

What the British Officer Eats.

There are cases containing what are known as "necessities," and are marked "N" to distinguish them from the cases containing luxuries, which are marked "L," so that in the excitement of the war an officer will have no difficulty whatever in ascertaining whether he is eating a necessity or a luxury. Wines and spirits pressed beef, tongues, sausages, essence of coffee, compressed tea, tobacco, chickens, curried fowl, curried prawns, chocolates, curried rabbits, jams of every kind made, all kinds of soup and fish, "sparklets" for instantly turning plain water into soda water—all these are but a small proportion of the necessities and luxuries that the officers of the guard will fight and win on. Plum puddings are sent to them for Christmas. The luxuries will be washed down with champagne and creme de menthe, and the necessities with ordinary wine and spirits.—London Mail.

What a Blessing!

In Vienna organ grinders are allowed to play only between midday and sunset.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington as class mail matter.]

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year.....$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months.....60
City subscribers, monthly.....20

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

FORGOTTEN HISTORY.

Much is being said of late, in an editorial way, about the baneful effects of reconstruction as it has operated upon the whites of the late slave-holding states. It is argued that, were Sumner, Garrison, Phillips, Wade or Lovejoy to return now, they would repudiate the acts which made them famous and would devote their reincarnation to their undoing. It is also claimed that men now living are heartily ashamed of the part they took in placing the ballot in the hands of the emancipated blacks, and coupled with this confession is made the statement that they are willing to make amends for this infamous wrong by encouraging the building up of a white man's party at the South and to refrain from future interference with the movement now going on for the disfranchisement of the Negro.

As a matter of fact, there is an endeavor on the part of Southern editors to close the eyes of the young men and women, born since the rebellion, to the real history of that era of blood and crime which immediately preceded and followed the rehabilitation of the Southern States. A deal of stress is laid upon the great burden of the white man—the enormous weight of which is taxing his strength to the utmost. He was such a kind and gentle master in slavery days and held the blacks, as chattels, more for their own good than from any desire to profit by their labor. But the history of slavery and the same trade describes a sickening trail of blood. It is a cold recital of a crime, and the fiendish barbarity of the slave-trader is only equaled by the consummate audacity with which the Southern press strives to make him a martyr.

For over two hundred and fifty years the Negro was bought and sold as so many horses. He was made to run, jump, show his teeth and otherwise give evidence of such soundness as would make him a purchasable quantity. Often the slave driver would give the Negro a singing cut with his bull-whip to make him more active in showing off his value, while all around stood the white men, young and old, representing the best families. Often slave women were put upon the auction block and subjected to indecent examination and severe scrutiny by some aristocratic, blue-blooded white man who either wanted a good field hand or a mistress; and, when bought, she was his—body and soul. The city of Alexandria, Va., is but a few miles away. It was a great slave mart before the civil war. Why wonder Negroes are lynched there now? The ghost of chattel slavery still stalks her streets. Many of her citizens remember seeing fifty and a hundred Negroes chained together, led and followed by white men with bull-whips in their hands and pistols protruding from their hip pockets. Following these came the blood hounds.

A slave mother with a mulatto babe at her breast has been put upon the auction block in Alexandria at the instance of a master who needed immediate funds to pay a gambling debt contracted the night before at Brown's Tavern now the Metropolitan Hotel. Thus did they ofttimes sell their own flesh and blood to satisfy a debt of honor(?). At the close of the war a scheme was devised by the leaders of the Republican party for the rehabilitation of the South. The amnesty bill covered many a man, who, in any other country, would have been shot for treason; as their subsequent acts have proven conclusively that they did not deserve the leniency of the act of Congress clothing them with citizenship.

Notwithstanding the remarkable conduct of the slave who remained on the plantation during the war the master immediately organized "Ku-Klux clans" and Red-shirt riders" and flew like vultures at the throats of the unoffending Negroes. They killed men, women and children in their mad endeavor to get control of the States. And they did get control in this very way and manner. Men who were foremost in leading the mob were elected to Congress where they came, as Roscoe Conkling said, "With their hands reeking in human gore." Many of these men now held high places in the nation. They hold their heads high in the air, shove their feet under the President's table and discuss the 'Negro Question," and ask if the Negro will ever be what the abolitionists dreamed. All this when they know that they hold their positions in state and society through a series of bloody murders. This is a small portion of history which the Southern press is trying hard to hide from the youth of the North and South by continually raising a hue and cry about black criminals and Negro incompetency.

Whether it will also succeed in fooling Congress and the President remains to be seen.

OUR WHITE CONTEMPORARIES.

No employment so arouses the risibleness of Southern editors as making sport of the Negro. Some of our friends see no harm in this, nor would we, did we not know the animus that prompts it. They never defend us when we are wronged—never give credit where it is due. They publish all sorts of diatribes against us and include the whole race in their sweeping denunciation.

It is really pitiful to witness how zealously they strive to manufacture a sentiment which will weigh against us in the equation of human rights. The same ability employed, making amends for the crimes of their forefathers, would soon place us beyond the point where we would be the subjects of severe criticism or editorial spite. But these young goslings of the Southern white press are trained to oppress the Negro. From mere strippings they are taught to despise the colored race. "Don't play with that little nigger." "But mamma, he took my part the other day when Col. Blanks' boy slapped me." "It makes no difference, my son, what he did, you must not play with him." And thus is the seed of race hatred sown in the breast of the little Southerner by a mother who sadly remembers that her father once gave her a black girl for her maid; but this was before the war.

The loss of their slaves caused many a Southern man to go to work—something he never did before and which he proverbially detested. He hates the North for depriving him of his goods and chattels but is too cowardly to attack his despoiler. So he turns upon the inoffensive Negro and when he is not inciting riots he is engaged in abusing the editors of Negro journals, criticising their advertisement columns. When these young men get employment here they boast of the slaves their fathers owned, how they suckled the breast of the "old black mammy," how rich and independent they'd now be had it not been for Abe Lincoln and his Yankee soldiers.

In a labored article under the caption of "Our Colored Exchanges," one of our cotemporaries, of this city, attempts to belittle the Negro race by claiming our newspapers only attract when grave questions of state in obeyance. In other words, Negro has no claims—no rights which should arrest attention of an honest, thoughtful, painstaking Southern editor. The black profile of the Negro could only be conjured up to frighten little white cherubs when they are naughty and give their mamas trouble. We are condemned for inveighing against lynching and tearing away the mask from the Southern pretender—from that race of idlers who mourn and refuse to be comforted because they lost their slaves; the men who incite political riots, dethrone the law and come to Congress with the blood of Negroes on their hands. Our contemporary even attempts to be facetious and calls the attention of the public to the advertisements in our columns for straightening the hair and bleaching the skin and concludes as follows:

We content ourselves with suggesting that if the negroes will only cultivate good manners, industrious habits, self-respect, virtue, morality, decent home life, and enlightened standards, they will not need "Straightine" and the "Face Bleach" to commend themselves to their fellow creatures with white skins and flowing hair.

Here is a journal claiming to be a public censor, defining the principles which make for society and the purity and sobriety of the American fireside. But our credulity is only of momentary duration, for it is suddenly shattered when we scan and read the wicked import of this advertisement published in the newspaper of our critic:

Pennyroyal Pills.—Original and only Genuine. Safe, always reliable. Ladies ask druggist for English Diamond Brand in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At druggists, or send 4c in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies" in letter, by return mail. 10,000 testimonials. Name paper.

The head and face of a beautiful white girls adorns this advertisement, and the whole is suggestive of a heinous crime, and no doubt sad disaster has befallen many a poor girl who has unfortunately read it. But as our critic is in this business we ought not complain. This great journal, which essays the task of lecturing the "Colored Exchanges" on morals, goes not further and introduces its female readers to the following tidbit:

To Women.—As a physical need, when recommended, we offer for the use of women Hunter Baltimore Rye.—The purest type of the purest whiskey.

If the publication of such advertisements inculpates the editor, then our white contemporary should get rid of the beam in its own eye before complaining of the mote in ours. So long as it is in the Pennyroyal Pill and Whiskey business, it will not be in order to lecture colored editors in moral philosophy.

JUDGE COTTON.

The appointment of Judge Cotton as one of the Committee of three to arrange for the election of delegates in the District of Columbia, meets the approval of the republicans in the District. Judge Cotton has been identified with the republican party, in this city, for the last ten years. He has been a resident of this city that length of time and THE BEE is confident that no better man could have been appointed. Judge Cotton in common with THE BEE is in favor of a fair election in this city and the only way to have a fair election is to place such a safe guard around the polls that will induce decent and respectable republicans to come out.

Judge Cotton is a man of the highest integrity and honesty and the republicans may feel assured that he has no objection to serving on the Committee with a representative colored republican who is in favor of a fair election.

The people know Judge Cotton and they have the most implicit confidence in him. Col. Saunders is a high toned and honorable gentlemen who asked the editor of The Bee to support him for District Commissioner. He also presented the editor with two large and hand some portraits of himself which now decorate the office of The Bee. Col. Saunders means a thing when he says it and it is to be regretted that the committee will be compelled to fill his place.

COL. M. M. PARKER IN S.

It was Col. M. M. Parker who offered the resolution in the national committee to appoint a committee of three to consider the mode of electing delegates, in the District, to the next national convention. He also suggested the propriety of appointing a committee of three by said committee who should have the management of the election, and it was he who named Judge Cotton, of the Court of Claims, and W. Calvin Chase, Editor of THE BEE. The personal attack on the Editor of THE BEE, by John F. Cook, the ancient office holder and office seeker will be attended to in a few days. This ancient office seeker, who never knows the Negro until he wants something, then he looks bout for influence and power. The small band of would-be wealthy Negroes and white men who endeavored to defame Col. Parker had no more weight than those little poodles who have been baking at the heels of the Editor of THE BEE. The committee will see that a fair election is held and that every Republican in the District, who desires to vote is permitted to do so. There is to be no more mob violence and mob rule. The people will be protected so far as the committee is able.

YOU ARE RIGHT.

From the Dallas Express.

Now because the Washington BEE saw fit to score Booker T. Washington a few misguided people have begun to talk about the Negro press being opposed to the latter. This is all wrong. Booker T. Washington has no better friends on earth to day than the Negro press. If Mr. Chase did not like the great teacher, and chose to say so, he is only exercising his high privilege, and should not be censured therefore. But to talk about the Negro press being guilty of what Chase says, is preposterous.

One of the most sensible editors of the South is the editor of the Dallas Express. The Bee admires him because he is not a trimmer or an apologist. Personally he Bee has no fight on Prof. Booker T. Washington. He is a cultivated gentleman, but, what The Bee has objected to has been Prof. Washington's methods.

He advised the Negroes to join the democratic party and for what? Prof. Washington means well but he is all wrong on the Negro question. That he may be doing a good work Such, The Bee will not deny but when he advocates the propriety of the Negro going into the democratic party he is all wrong.

GOOD THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS.

From the Cleveland Gazette.

Ohio Afro Americans did not receive a first class appointment from President Mckinley nor anything like proper recognition for services rendered.

The Editor of the Cleveland, Ohio, Gazette still seems to be dissatisfied. It is an old maxim, Editor Smith, good things come to him who waits.

AN ENTERPRISING EDITOR.

Dr. Sharp, editor of the Afro American Spearer of Frederick, Md., is one of the most enterprising Negroes in the state. Dr. Sharp means to make the enemy of the Negro treat him right. Mr. Evans L. Brighton, one of the leaders of the republican party in the state should be given recognition. While Dr. Sharp supported the independent ticket and Mr. Brighton the republican ticket, there is no reason that both men should be accorded recognition.

UNLOADING THE MAN AND BROTHER.

From the Daily Post.

Mr. Payne's proposition to reapportion Republican representation in national party conventions is, of course, a family question with which outsiders have no real right of interference. The great parties are free to regulate their own domestic matters according to their caprice and preference. It is strictly their affair, and the country at large is concerned only in the policies presented and the candidates through whose agency it is proposed to realize them. The methods whereby these policies and candidates are evolved concern the party organizations only.

We think, however, that all lovers of fair play will regret the very sweeping and wholesale measures which Mr. Payne seeks to have adopted. Their effect will be to eliminate from the national Republican councils a large number of able and industrious party workers, and, as this elimination is applied chiefly to Southern States, it will be felt almost exclusively by colored man and brother. For example, let us take a few samples of the Republican representation as it was at the St. Louis convention of 1896.

Alabama	22	Louisiana	16
Arkansas	16	Maryland	16
Florida	8	Mississippi	18
Georgia	26	South Carolina	18
Kentucky	26	Tennessee	24

Here we have ten Southern States in which, with the exception of Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee, an overwhelming majority of the Republican strength is furnished by the Negroes. For thirty-two years these faithful blacks have stood by the party of Lincoln, Sumner and Wendell Phillips, and, since 1876, without reasonable hope of reward in the way of local office and emolument. Leaving aside the rare cases in which they get post-offices, or minor positions in the custom houses or the departments here at Washington, their chief and only prospect of recompense has consisted in the opportunities presented by the quadrennial party conventions. To those opportunities they have patiently looked forward, and from them Mr. Payne would now ruthlessly cut the colored statesman off, as follows:

Alabama, from 22 reduced to 9.
Arkansas, from 16 reduced to 6.
Florida, from 8 reduced to 5.
Georgia, from 26 reduced to 10.
Louisiana, from 16 reduced to 6.
Mississippi, from 18 reduced to 5.
South Carolina, from 18 reduced to 5.

Thus, in these seven States where the Republican party is composed almost entirely of Negroes, Mr. Payne proposes to reduce party representation from 124 to 48, and so exclude 76 patriotic party workers who, perhaps, have no other occupation adapted to their talents. There are still other reductions—in Tennessee 5, in Virginia 6 in North Carolina 2, and in Texas 9—which, added to the seventy-six already accounted for, makes a grand total of ninety eight Southern Republican statesmen—mostly Negroes, of course—to be suddenly and cruelly deprived of what has always been to them a privilege of great importance and very often a source of no inconsiderable revenue. We say again that lovers of fair play will look askance at this proposition by Mr. Payne. They will regard it as an ungrateful slap at the colored leaders of the South and a cold-blooded conspiracy to deprive them of nearly everything they hold dear in politics.

IS CHASE MAD, OR DOES HE FEIGN MADNESS?

From the Georgia Investigator.

Editor Chase of THE BEE, Washington, D. C., seems to be "mad" with himself, the world, the flesh and the devil. Who struck Chase anyhow? He reminds us of a Texas steer our father owned once upon a time, that would hook every thing that came around him just because he had a long pair of horns. Editor Chase goads everything about him, and when there is nothing in sight he goads himself.

The erudite editor of THE BEE seems to be losing his mind when he says "that with a few exceptions those (Negroes) who lay claim to the South are a fawning and sycophantic set," in speaking of the Southern Negro in his BEE of last week. Now we thought better things of Chase, but he seems to be abandoned just now as he is filling his estwhile brilliant journal with quarrels with his Southern brethern of the quill. It seems as if some one has flayed the good brother, and now to get even, he fills his columns with blatherskite and billingsgate from his seemingly rabid spleen, against whom? The brains, brawn and body of his race—the Southern colored man.

Come off, brother Chase, you know better. Are you 'mad' because White of North Carolina, is a congressman or Lyons of Georgia, is Register of the Treasury? Does it make your eyes sore because you see Cheatham of North Carolina as Recorder of Deeds, or does it tire your auditory nerve to hear of Rucker or Deveaux? Teach truths, my brother, do not tarry along the wayside to deride and defame the Negroes of the South who are far better by nature than you are by practice. Yes, for the Negroes of the South form the flower of our race and "si vis monumentum requiris, circumspicire."

NATIONAL CONVENTION CALL.

CHAIRMAN HANNA ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS AS TO THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

The following call for the next Republican National Convention was issued Wednesday night:

Headquarters Republican National Committee,
Northwest cor. Fourteenth and G Sts.
Washington, D. C.

To the Republican electors of the United States:

In accordance with established custom, and in obedience to instructions from the National Convention of 1896, the Republican National Committee directs that a national convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party be held at the city of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President, to be voted for at the Presidential election, Tuesday, Nov. 6 1900; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said convention shall assemble at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1900.

The Republican electors of the several States, the District of Columbia, and the Territories, and all other electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and indorse its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of candidates for President and Vice President.

Said national convention shall consist of a number of delegates-at-large from each State, equal to double the number of United States Senators to which each State is entitled, and for each Representative at-large in Congress two delegates at-large; from each Congressional district and the District of Columbia, two delegates; from each of the Territories of Alaska, Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, two delegates. For each delegate elected to said convention an alternate delegate shall be elected to act in case of the absence of the delegate, said alternate delegate to be elected at the time and in the manner of electing the delegate.

All delegates shall be elected not less than thirty days before the meeting of the National Convention. Delegates at large shall be elected by popular State and Territorial conventions, of which at least thirty days' notice shall have been published in some newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the respective States and Territories.

The Congressional district delegates shall be elected by conventions called by the Congressional committee of each district, in the manner of nominating the candidate for Representative in Congress in said district, provided that in any Congressional district where there is no Republican Congressional committee, the Republican State committe shall appoint from among the Republicans resident in such district a committee for the purpose of calling a district convention to elect delegates to represent said district.

The election of delegates from the District of Columbia shall be held under the direction and supervision of an election board composed of Hon. John B. Cotton, Mr. W. C. Chase, and Mr. L. M. Saunders. Such board shall have authority to fix the date for such election and to arrange all details and regulations incident thereto, and shall provide for a registration of the votes as cast, such registration to include the name and residence of each voter.

The Territorial delegates shall be elected in the manner of nominating candidates for delegates in Congress, and delegates from the Indian Territory and Alaska shall be elected by popular convention.

We recommend that the Territories of Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Oklahoma each elect six delegates and six alternate delegates, and that Alaska elect four delegates and four alternate delegates, and the admission of such additional delegates to the convention is hereby recommended.

All notices of contest shall be submitted in writing, accompanied by a printed statement setting forth the grounds of contest which shall be filed with the secretary of the National Committee twenty days prior to the meeting of the National Convention. Contests will be acted on by the National Convention in the order of the date of the filing of notice and statement with the secretary.

M. A. HANNA, Chairman
CHAS. DICK, Secretary.

WHAT THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

A representative delegation from this city to the next National Republican Convention.

Colored republicans assert their manhood.

A colored judge of the Police Court.

One colored clerk appointed in the Police Court.

Chief clerk Potts of the Police Court given more money.

More unity among colored lawyers.

Russian Alcohol Monopoly.

The monopoly of the sale of alcohol in Russia, says the Chicago Tribune, was applied January 1, 1895, in four eastern provinces; on July 1, 1896, to nine others in the south and southwest and in 1897 to all the empire. The fiscal result has been most satisfactory. The receipts from taxes were 37,000,000 rubles, while under the new system the Government receives 56,000,000 rubles. Le Monde Economique, in a discussion of the monopoly, asserts that from a hygienic point of view the monopoly has had good results. A better quality of spirits is sold, the number of dramshops has been reduced, the sale of liquor on credit has been suppressed, and increased deposits in the Government savings banks show that a smaller proportion of the earnings of the peasants is spent for liquor. Finally, there has been a noticeable diminution in drunkenness and in those crimes and misdemeanors which are caused by intoxication.

Schoolgirl's Good Fortune.

Miss Hattie Smith, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a retired farmer, Thomas Smith, has fallen heir to $1,600,000. Her granduncle, Richard W. Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, has signed a contract to settle $1,000,000 on her when she arrives at the age of 21 in consideration of her going to Glasgow to live with him and brighten his last years. She will graduate from the local high school in June, and will go to Glasgow in August next. Her uncle is 92 years old. He is now visiting in Chicago, Ill., and Elroy, Wis.—Stevens Point, Wis., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Huge Panther Shot.

For 10 years a huge wild animal has made its home in the dense undergrowth of the big hills 12 miles south of this place. It has been seen many times prowling around farm buildings at night, but always escaped. A few days ago James B. Woodward, while hunting in the hills, saw the animal in the bushes and succeeded in killing it. It proved to be a big panther. Farmers in the neighborhood breathe easier, as the animal was a continual menace to live stock.—St. Joseph, Mich., Cor. Chicago Chronicle.

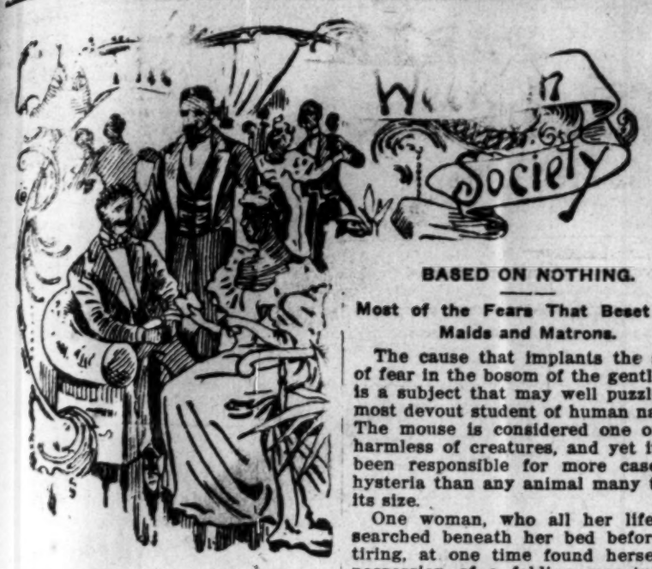
Awkward Substitution.

"Father is it a crime to kill an editor?"

"Not before a jury of delinquent subscribers."

"Well, I'll take the chances. Here the Buzzard has gone and published a portrait of that awfully homely Miss Scaggs and put my name under it."

"Poor Miss Scaggs."—Cleveland Leader.



Col. James Hill of Mississippi left for his home on Monday.

Come to the Musical Reception given by Mr. J. homos Butler, at Sojourner Truth Home.

Miss Mary Sebastian, accompanied by Miss Helen Sebastian, will spend the holidays at her home in Marrietta, Pa

Miss M. A. D. Madre leaves tonight for Phila., Pa., to spend the holidays

Miss Ellena Hawkins, will leave the city to-day for Jersey City and New York where she will spend the holidays.

Miss Anita Turner, who has been to the Doctors' and Sergeons' Normal School, of Boston, Mass., has returned for the holidays.

Mrs. Frankie Talbert, (nee Black) formerly of this city, will be in this city next week, the guest of her brother, Mr. Ulyses Black.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson will spend a portion of the holidays, visiting friends in Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Etta J. Webster has issued tickets for a charity party to be given at her residence, 1024 9th street, n. w., Friday evening December 29th.

Miss Amelia Saunders will spend the holidays in Cambridge, Mass., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs John B. Taylor, two very distinguished residents of Phila., Pa., will spend a portion of the holidays as the guests of their sister, Miss Julia M. Taylor, of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Pet Henderson, nee Contee, wife of Dr. Henderson of New York, who has been seriously ill in this city at the residence of her mother, is improving.

Exercises were held at Stevens Night School Wednesday night the occasion being the closing of the school for the holidays. They consisted of recitations essays, vocal and instrumental solos and a short lecture by Prof. G. S. Murray.

The marriage of Miss Nannie Hawkins, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Robert J. Brown, of this city, an employee at the city P. O., was celebrated at the Sharp street Church in Baltimore last Thursday evening.

The affair was a very grand one. A host of people witnessed the ceremonies.

Cards are out for the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Geo S Contee of Denver, Col., which took place at their home 2612 Welton street Monday evening the 18th from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m. Mr. Contee formerly a Washingtonian and one the best known young men in the State of Colorado. From all reports the affair on last Monday night was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in the social world.

THOSE WHO WILL RECEIVE.

Mrs. Fannie Ware-Taylor will receive on New Years day from 5 to 9 p. m., assisted by Misses Mamie E. Ware. Eva B. Grimshaw, Jeannette E. Anderson, Eva Harvey, Rebecca Gray, Bessie Fletcher, Esther Turner, and Marrietta Harvey. No. 50, Patterson, St. n. e.

BOY'S HEROISM.

Made Him Heir to a Fortune of One Million Dollars.

Cornelius McCarthy, the proprietor of a little cigar store at Sixteenth and Jackson streets, Philadelphia, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at no less than $1,000,000. His old friend, John McCarthy, with whom he passed many days as a boy, died a few days ago at his home in Ireland and left it to him. His benefactor had been Postmaster, Peace Commissioner and a man of much influence in the County of Cork.

If he bore any relationship at all to Cornelius McCarthy it was very distant. But the old man had never married and had no close kin. When he returned to Ireland, after a rough but successful experience in the Australian gold fields, a warm attachment grew up between him and young Cornelius, then a post boy employed at the office of which the rich man had been placed at the head.

One day the old man tried to ford the river Lee on horseback, and his horse floundered in the swift current and pitched his rider into the river, where he struck his head on a rock and was stunned. Cornelius, riding by his side, jumped in and pulled him out.

This act was never forgotten. When the boy made a resolve to start out himself in search of fortune the old man placed £10 in his hand, and he has written the young man frequently since the latter came to Philadelphia. The newly made millionaire is about 30 years old, and has a wife and little girl. The letter which told of his good luck was from James Hickey, a lawyer in Cork.

McCarthy says he will continue to live in Philadelphia.—Exchange.

BASED ON NOTHING.

Most of the Fears That Beset Fair Maids and Matrons.

The cause that implants the spirit of fear in the bosom of the gentle sex is a subject that may well puzzle the most devout student of human nature. The mouse is considered one of the harmless of creatures, and yet it has been responsible for more cases of hysteria than any animal many times its size.

One woman, who all her life has searched beneath her bed before retiring, at one time found herself in possession of a folding monstrosity, the intricacies of which she had first to solve before taking her well-earned rest. But such is the force of habit. After pulling down the bed she would carefully look beneath it, for no other reason than that she had done so ever since she was a child.

A favorite illusion is that of having one's legs seized, either from behind in going upstairs or on getting into bed. Women have been seen scuttling upstairs in the dark setting at defiance all the laws of locomotion in a ludicrous attempt to keep their legs some distance ahead of them and beyond the reach of a mysterious clutch. Girls will also make flying leaps into bed to eliminate the same improbability.

Many women search diligently in closets, bureau drawers and all sorts of impossible places before resigning themselves to sleep. An old housekeeper whose table silver, in two baskets, was always placed in her bedroom after the evening meal, was one night awakened by what she considered suspicious sounds from the lower regions. Cautiously leaving her room laden with the silver, she pitched both baskets into the hall below, calling out as she did so, "Take it all and please go," then fled precipitately and barricaded herself in her room. Needless to add, she found both baskets and scattered contents the following morning, a little the worse for the rough handling she had given them.

WORKERS AMONG COTTONSEED.

New Machine Which Is Designed to Monopolized Their Business.

An always interesting sight to New Orleans visitors has been the large gangs of darkies unloading cotton seed from the barges at the oil mills, piling the sacks of seed on the heavy trucks and trundling them down the wharf into the mill, singing lustily the while. The picturesque side of the old-time method of unloading seed by no means appeals to the owners of the mills, however. Such labor is very expensive, and sometimes impossible to obtain. Competition in the manufacture of cottonseed products is very keen, and unnecessary handling of the raw material must be done away with wherever practicable. The big grain elevators, built right up to the deep water, have long ago solved the problem, but with the oil mills at Gretna, built back of the levee, with their wharves stretching a considerable distance into the river, and with these wharves sinking and twisting all the time from the action of the current and the treacherous river bed, the question how to unload their barge and carry the seed back into the mills at a low cost has been until now a very difficult one to answer.

The Union Mill Company has recently installed at its large Crescent mill at Gretna a plant for rapidly and economically unloading seed from barges, which seems to meet all the conditions. The main part of the system is a belt conveyor, running on trestle work along the wharf, and thence under the roof of the mill. Along this conveyor the seed is carried from the end of the wharf, 250 feet to a point in the mill, where it is weighed and either stored or distributed direct to the crushers. From the time it is taken from the barges until it leaves the mill as a finished product the seed is not touched by hand.

The present capacity of the plant is about 4,700 bushels (seventy tons) of cottonseed per hour, but this can be largely increased. It is estimated that the construction will pay for itself in wages saved in less than two seasons.

Saved From Prison by His Ears.

"I don't often see a thief or a bad man with big ears," said Judge Wofford from the bench in commenting on the physiognomy of Gilbert Closser, a 15-year-old boy charged with assaulting Frederick E. Moses. "I like to see a boy with big ears." The boy scarcely knew whether the Judge was sarcastic or sincere, and he fumbled his cap bashfully while his ears turned red.

Chas. A. Javins & Sons.

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305 10TH ST., N. W. — CENTER & O ST. MARKETS. — WASHINGTON, D. C. Telephone Call 822.

HOLLIDAY RATES.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

On account of the Christmas and New Year holidays the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will sell excursion tickets at greatly Reduced Rates to and from points on its line between Baltimore Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Strasburg Junction, and intermediate points, good going December 23, 24 25 and 31, 1899, and January 1, 1900 valid for return until January 4, 1900 inclusive.

Splendid Royal Blue Train service Pullman Palace Cars and B. & O Dining Cars on Through Trains.

T. D. 31.

CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

New York Physician Finds a Way to Induce Sleep.

A well known New York physician, who suffered from insomnia for many years, has found out a brand new method whereby sleep can be instantly obtained. The doctor has tried it on himself and on his patients, and has never known it to fail. It is essentially self-asphyxiation, and yet there is no possibility of danger.

A long breath is first taken and the air is kept in until positive discomfort is felt, which is slowly exhaled. This is repeated a second and a third time, and in a minute or so the patient will be asleep.

The theory of sleep that finds the widest acceptance is that sleep is occasioned by exhaustion of the nutrition of the brain, due to its functional activity when awake. During sleep there is a flow of nutrition to the brain, consequently an increase of blood to supply its deficiencies. By holding the breath the head and brain become intensely congested with venous blood loaded with carbonic acid. The carbonic acid and the other chemical products which venous blood contains act on the nerve tissues, producing sleep, and the same as ether and chloroform produce artificial sleep.

If you are truly brain weary do not try to replace the thoughts with others but make the mind a blank as far as possible. If the brain is excited turn it to monotonous thoughts, recite poems or verses, or go over a journey which you very much enjoyed, recalling even the most trifling incident. Physicians are more and more arriving at the conclusion that the way of treating insomnia is not by means of drugs. There is always the danger of forming the drug habit, and in most cases drugs are not necessary. If noises inside the house or outside disturb one, putting cotton in the ears will be found to give relief. Those who are troubled with sleeplessness should retire at a regular hour each night. If there is a fear of not being able to sleep that keeps one awake one should feign not to want it, and one will be surprised to find how quickly sleep comes. Always take a slight meal before retiring for rest. A vast number of cases of insomnia are caused by empty stomachs.

WHY SHE WAS CAREFUL.

Wasn't Certain That the Prisoner Was Her Daughter and the Reason.

Two days go there was at the police matinee an old negro woman who was a leading witness against a young woman, who was said to be her daughter. The old woman had sworn that "Ter de best ob her b'lief the girl was not her daughter." This puzzled the Recorder no little, and it being necessary to get more witnesses, the case was postponed until yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon Miranda Johnson was again arraigned for acting in a disorderly manner and the old woman was present. Several witnesses swore positively that the prisoner was the old woman's child, and the Recorder turned to the old woman and said:

"Old woman, why did you appear to be in doubt about Miranda being your daughter the other day?"

"Lawd bless yer, honey, Ise sho' doubt 'bout dat matter," was the reply.

"Why?" asked the Recorder, who felt that he had a great mystery before him.

"Bekase," replied the old woman, "dar wus er misshur ob two babies long time ago and de matter hain't cl'ar till this day. You see my baby was born on de same day annudder nigger 'oman's baby was born and jest to play a joke on me dat's my ole man—dey put dem babies wid me and tole him dat dey was de fadder ob twins. Dey got de babies kinder mixed, and dey jest gib me de ob dem and gibbed de udder 'oman udder baby. And I doan know to-day whedder dey gibbed me my own baby er not. Dat am de reason I hain't gwine ter sw'ar reckless 'bout dis gal in de cote."

"I am going to fine Miranda," announced the recorder "a dollar, woman, if you think she is your daughter you can pay the fine, and if you think she is not, you can let her lay in the stockade for three weeks."

The old woman gave her money, for the benefit of the doubt and Miranda is working three weeks in the stockade.—Atlanta Constitution.

Pockets in Stockings.

Stocking pockets are the latest, a New York dry goods man said the other day. They are made large enough to hold a roll of bills, jewelry and other articles that can be stored away in small space. The pockets are worked into the top of the hose, above the knee, and are made with a fastening so that there is no danger of the contents falling out. There are many sneak thieves who steal from bedrooms while the family is at dinner, from carriages and from places where women are obliged to leave their money and jewelry when they are not in use, that the safety pocket is an absolute necessity. Pockets are not generally found in women's dresses, and the stocking pocket has suggested itself to some inventive genius. It looks as if these new pockets would be as safe as any that could be devised.

His Heart Displaced.

Dr. J. Sheldon Wright attended Martin Welge, 19 years old, after he was knocked down by a Brooklyn trolley car, was a witness for the boy the other day in his suit against the company to recover $25,000. The Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The physician testified that when he was called to attend Welge he found the heart displaced. It was suspended by a fibre and vibrated like a pendulum, swinging fully two inches to each side. When Dr. Sheldon was called in little hope of his patient's recovery. Since then he has somewhat improved.

Mushroom Vaccine.

A French scientist has found that some kinds of mushroom yield a vaccine against the venom of snakes. The juice of the mushroom renders a person immune against the poison for a month or two.

Proportion of Sexes.

In Germany one man goes to college; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 900, and in England, one in 5,000.

'n...

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Latest and Fashionable Country

WHO HAVE TRAVELLED

ld over acknowledge that ect styles, excellent finish, orings in fabrics and exfit our perfect workmanship ite leads the world for per. in the art of tailoring. We nly give you an elegant suit hing or overcoat, but we ou a gem of art in tailor d "a stvle" that cannot be in any city.

CK and BLUE CHEVIOTS ENGLISH TRIMMED SUITS, $9.00

537 F Street, n. w.

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TOYS, DOLLS, GO-CARTS, WAGONS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA LAMPS AND BRIC-A-BRAC FOR HOLIDAYS

From 5 cents to $25.00. Get your prices elsewhere and come to us and we will discount them 10 per cent. Money refunded if all goods not satisfactory. The Largest House Furnishing Goods Store in the city. Remember The Fair.

Hats, Hats, Hats.

We have just opened a first-class Millinery Department at 1204 7th St., N. W., to supply the great demand for Fashionable Goods at Cheapest Prices.

We will be pleased to have you call and examine our stock.

Soliciting your patronage we are

Truly yours,

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FURNITURE, CARPETS &C.

801, 803, 805 7TH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED FLEDES FOR SALE.

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CHOICE—

WINES, LIQUORS, and CIGARS.

Oysters in every style

Conrad F. Grieb 636 D street n. w, Formerly of 315 8th St.

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Ladies' Tailoring

Designing, Remodeling, and Dressmaking in All Branches. Perfect fit Guaranteed. Latest Paris Fashions.

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She is one of the most fashionable dressmakers in the country. She has eight young ladies steadily employed who are first-class dressmakers. Mrs. Clark's ability in dressmaking, has been tested. She has a select class of white and colored pupils.

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508 11th St., n. w.—bet. E and F. Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free. Charges low.

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Hatters AND Men's Furnishers.

Handsome Scarf—one in a Box—50 Cents.

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Gloves and Umbrellas.

Strictly One Price.

430 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

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SHOES,

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

Sty'es the Newest

Wear the Longest

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Complete Stock of Best Grade Rubber Boots and Shoes

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SEE THE $10

Gold filled watch, sold by R. RARRIS & 7th and D n. w.

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Our Bar Attached....

The best wines, imported brandies. Fine old whiskies always on hand. Good Havana cigars.

Our rooms are large and airy in summer, and well heated in winter. Rooms with or without board. Single rooms 50 cents and $1.

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Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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Ice Cold Maerzen Beer . .

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231 [illegible]Street northwest.

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** Restaurant, Choice Wines,
** Liquors and Cigars.

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D. Sanon,

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Deposits received from 10 cents upward Interest allowed on $5.00 and above. Treasurers of churches, associations, and other organizations can deposit funds with this Bank and Receive Interest. The money is subject to check Without Notice. We shall be glad to have you open an account. BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PROMISE TO MARRY.

Its Legal Value Established by a Court Decision.

Bessie Larkin, when asked in April, 1895, John Reilly, then 18 years old, to marry him at a future time, agreed to do so if he would transfer to her a fund he had on deposit in the Kings County Trust Company of New York. Reilly consented, and a contract to marry was entered into between them. On the 2d of April, 1898, Reilly having then become of age, he, in fulfillment of the agreement, assigned the fund to Miss Larkin.

During the three years of their engagement Reilly had incurred obligations to Emelie S. De Hieropolis, Richard E. Carpenter and others. The former, after securing judgment against Reilly, which was returned unsatisfied, sued him to set aside the assignment to Bessie Larkin, on the ground that it was made with intent to hinder and defraud creditors and that she was privy to such intention. Carpenter, who had obtained an attachment, which was attempted to be levied on the fund, was made a party defendant.

Bessie Larkin claimed she did not know of these obligations on the part of Reilly when she accepted the assignment. The court decided upon the trial that she was entitled to hold the fund "as against the whole world." The First Appellate Division has affirmed the judgment, Justice Patterson, who gave the decision, holding that whatever may have been the intention of Reilly in making the assignment, if Bessie Larkin was ignorant of the intention, and gave her promise to marry in good faith, conditioned upon the assignment of the fund, and it was assigned in pursuance of the agreement, she became a purchaser in good faith for a valuable consideration.

As to the claim on the part of the plaintiff that the agreement not being in writng was within the statute of frauds, the Court said the statute could not be availed of to set aside a completed transaction.

AN IMP OF MISCHIEF.

Stuck His Head Up Between Ties and Stopped Elevated Trains.

It is no wonder the engineer of an elevated train on the Bowery, in New York, shut down his throttle quickly, and pushed his brakes down hard the other night, when he saw a small boy's head poking up between the ties in the full glare of his headlight. The train was stopped before the engine reached the boy, but that was not the end of the trouble. The youngster, a ten year old imp of mischief, was standing in the pan "drip pan," the receptacle that catches water, oil and other liquids that would otherwise drip to the street below, and he poked up his head between the ties in a spirit of downright fiendishness.

The trainmen tried to get him out. But the place where the boy stood is situated that it is impossible to get at the body there unless he is disposed to surrender. This Italian youth was not to stay where he was, and leered defiantly at his pursuers, while a long line of elevated trains was stopped, and the 6 o'clock crowd at the bridge and ferry to get home, was frantic. The youngster kept up his fun for a period of an hour or so, and then voluntarily emerged from his "drip pan" and gave himself up to the authorities. Next morning he was released on the solemn promise of his father that he would administer corporal punishment to the adventurous young

A Unique Personality.

The mayor of Toledo and the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio is a man called "Golden Rule Jones" and a reflection upon his character or

all his heart beats for the common people, and he is likely to be heard from again in the political life of the country.

Transferred Jail to a Hotel.

The police officials at the Fulton Street station in Brooklyn almost got a surprise the other night, when a man, who said he was Richard J. Kennedy, of No. [illegible] Seventh street, Washington, stopped in, and, although he had $50 worth of United States bonds and $[illegible] bills in his pockets, asked to be given a cell for the night. While admitting that he was drunk, he said he had money enough left to realize that he would be safer than in a hotel. His pocket depleted to the extent of $2 by Detective Brennet.—New York Cor. Inter-Ocean.

"I wish I were a book," remarked the newly married wife of the professor; "then perhaps you would pay some attention to me."

"Ah," exclaimed the professor, "if you were only an almanac, then I could change you every year."—Chicago N

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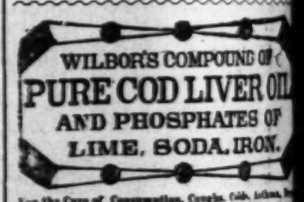

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THE SIDE

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent an I urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis

E. T. It is not the best dressed girl who always win.

Olie:—You should not be at all bashful when you give an honest expression.

Mamie:—Greatness is often found in a noble woman.

Sarah:—Should you decide to wed, be sure and select one of high intellectual attainments.

R. T. You should first see that the reputation of the young man is good.

New faces. Never allow a new face to change you toward your true and best friends.

Rachel:—It is best to select a good associate.

M. T. Think well before you give your consent. Be sure you have selected the proper person.

O. M. Dressing is an art and girls should cultivate that art.

L. M. It is not certain when there will be an examination for sewing teachers.

Ida:—If you think it is best to confide in your friend be sure you tell only that which will not betray you.

L. T. Should you decide to take the veil, be sure that you so conduct yourself that the people will commend your deportment.

Miss Ella:—You are quite right when you say that all girls cannot be relied on.

Miss I. O.—Be positive in your dealings with everyone.

N. M. You may not be certain in what you do, but you should be certain in what you say.

Miss E. H. Think well of those who speak kindly of ou.

D. T. You should read no other books but polite literature. You will be benefited.

D. T. You should be well versed in up to date matters and the only way to can be is to read.

Estelle:—You should not depend on your parents for everything.

Rachel:—Be sure and do your duty toward those who deserve your respect.

M. E. There will be quite a number of receptions this winter.

Marriages. Yes, quite a number of school marms will be married this and next months. New girls will take their places.

M. E. M. Think of those days that have gone by. Remember the teachings of your mother. You should not forget when you, in your infancy, could not help yourself.

N. E. Yes, you should learn the art of house keeping. This is one thing the girls neglect now.

Suspicious. It is the sus icious person who thinks evil.

Evil people will do evil things.

Don't dislike a person because others do.

Dress to suit yourself always and not to please other people.

It is not well to put on things unbecoming to you.

Flashy dressing is vulgar and shows ill rearing.

It is the duty of every girl to do something to commend herself to the consideration of a good people.

Don't believe all you hear.

Don't be too hasty in speaking.

It is not well to tell all you know.

You will feel safer if you keep your own secrets.

Don't mind a talkative girl.

One who wants to know everybody's business is dangerous.

If you know a thing, be slow in telling it.

Ruth:—You should remember that girl should not be rebuked because she is poor.

Treat all people with respect and consideration.

Don't misjudge people, always know yourself.

Don't make your friends angry.

If you can correct a friend do so kindly.

E. M. The world is full of deception.

Nat.—Think wisely and give slow expression to your thoughts,

A good friend is a jewel.

You should always obey your mother.

The art of conversation should be cultivated.

Bicycle riding is injurious and girls should cease to practice.

It is the poor girl who raises against common level sometimes.

Be certain in all things before you give expression.

Don't abuse your girl friends because others do.

Mothers sometimes betray their daughters.

A good mother is never guilty of injustice to her children.

Don't carry on flirtation with any one, because you will not be respected.

Never do things to find out the honesty of a girl.

Beware of the coward, because he never protects a woman.

The person who pretends friendship will betray you.

One friend is better than 500 pretended friends.

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SOLDIER'S ROMANCE.

Dismissed in Disgrace He Returns to His Profession.

The enlistment of a private soldier brings to light a romance, a romance more like a chapter out of a novel than an actual occurrence. James Robert Wasson, at 53 years of age, is permitted by the Secretary of War, who waives the regulations in his favor, to enlist as a private soldier.

Thirty years ago Wasson was appointed to West Point, being then only 20 years of age. Three years before that he had known the practical side of war. Despite his youth he enlisted in an Iowa regiment and went through the Red River campaign. At West Point he became the firm friend of Fred D. Grant in his studies. When they graduated Wasson stood at the head of his class. He was recognized as having extraordinary engineering abilities.

After graduating and receiving his commission as Second Lieutenant, Wasson procured a year's leave of absence and went to Japan. Before the year was up he resigned from the army to take the chair of mathematics in the College of Hokkaido. A year later he became Surveyor in Chief of the province of Hokkaido, and not long afterward he was appointed engineer, with the rank of Colonel, in the Japanese army and went through the Formosa compaign. His great abilities won him decorations and other honors. He married the daughter of John A. Bingham, at that time American Minister to Japan, and was looked upon as one of the most distinguished men in the empire.

Wasson yearned for his native land. He returned to the United States and through the influence of President Grant was made a Major and paymaster in the army. He served faithfully in that capacity for some years. One day, while traveling with $25,000 of government funds, he reported that the money had been stolen from his seat. An investigation followed and showed that Wasson had been leading a fast life. He was Court-martialed and dismissed in disgrace from the army. For some years he was lost sight of. Now he returns once more and instead of asking for even the humble command of Second Lieutenant is content to take his place in the ranks.

All his old friends wish him well.

A GROSS INSULT.

Why De Reszke Challenged Baron Rothschild.

A curious anecdote is now going the rounds of the clubs and salons. It seems that when Jean de Reske was last in Paris he was invited to a dinner at Baron Rothschilds, and during the reception that followed the tenor was requested to sing, which he willingly did several times.

At the conclusion of the last piece the Baron stalked from among the group and, handing De Reszke a blank check, said loudly, before the assembled guests:

"We are all delighted, Monsieur. I don't know what your prices are, but you may write your own figure upon this check."

Jean de Reszke, blanching with anger, tore the paper to fragments and answered:

"I came here as your guest, sir, and sang because it was requested and it pleased me. You shall hear of this further." Then he bowed around and departed.

It is said that the tenor sent seconds to the Baron, who explained that he knew it was customary for the De Reszkes to sing at private functions for money and believed Jean's attitude was a pose, as he was convinced the singer would have accepted the check if it had not been offered publicly. This was done purposely because during the evening the singer appeared to forget his place, and for these reasons Baron Rothschild declined to consider the challenge.

It Will Cost $80,000,000.

Emile Bernard, the famous architect who won the $30,000 prize offered by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst for the best plans for the new University of California, is now in charge of the colossal undertaking. He will require assistance of at least half a dozen American architects. Work will progress as rapidly as the money will come. The total sum necessary for the buildings and gardens he has planned Bernard estimates at $80,000,000. He does not expect the undertaking to be completed before 20 years. The University of California will then be the best laid and best equipped in the world, accommodating easily 5,000 boarding students.

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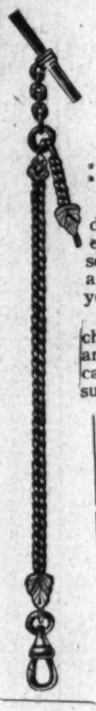

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The following are some of the diseases which have been permanently cured by their use, viz: Inflammation of the Bowels, Tetter, Asthma, Cough, Headache, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Cramp Colic, Croup, Catarrh, Pain in the Chest and Sides, Chills and Fever, Ague, open Wounds and running Sores, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Jaundice, Biliousness, Eruptions of the Skin, Bowel Complaint, Gout, Piles, Worms, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Malaria, Diarrhœa, Colic, Swellings, Costiveness, Bloatings, Bloody and White Flux, Dysentery, and, in short, all and every disease resulting from impure blood or from imperfect digestion, no matter of how long standing.

Dose of the Powder.

Many years of experience have proven the following to be about the proper dose:

Take daily at the age of—			
From ½ to 1 year		½	teaspoonful.
" 1—2 "		½ to 1	"
" 2—4 "		1—1½	"
" 4—8 "		1½-1¾	"
" 8—14 "		1¾-2	"
" 14—adult		2—3	"

The Pills

may be taken in the following numbers:

From ½ to 1 year	1 to 2 pills.
" 1—2 "	2—4 "
" 2—4 "	4—6 "
" 4—8 "	6—10 "
" 8—14 "	10—16 "
" 14—adult	16—20 "

As in the Powder, always begin with the smallest dose, as some systems require more and the others less, in order to reach the same result. A few days' use will show how large or how small a dose may be sufficient. The dose should be just large enough to insure three, and, in urgent cases, up to five free discharges in 24 hours. The Powder may be mixed in a little water or syrup, or it may be tightly packed into capsules, and should be taken at bedtime or an hour before breakfast, as most convenient; and the same rule holds good for the Pills also, though half the number may be taken at night and the other in the morning if desired. To such as are in the habit of taking strong mercurial or other injurious pills, the dose may appear rather large; but, as these Pills, as stated before, are composed of wholesome herbs alone, which do no violence to the system, a much larger dose is necessarily required to produce a beneficial result.

When a cure has been effected, do not discontinue the use of the medicine at once, but take a little less from day to day, otherwise temporary costiveness may be the result.

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Price of the Herb Powders, 25 and 50 cents.

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SOUTH WEST.

J. T. Newnan, 301 3d street, s.w.

Messrs. Jackson and Hayson, of the High School are being urged for the directorship of the new industrial school.

Mr. Hayson is being supported by Rev. Brown and Mr. Jackson is being pushed by Prof. Terrell and several white educators.

Mr. Archibald Grimke will address the Christian Endeavor Society of the 15th St. Presbyterian Ch., Sun., Dec. 24th, 1899, at 5 oclock, p. m., subject, "The last Supper."

The Waiters of Harvey's, 11th and Pa. Ave. will entertain their friends—Friday, evening Dec. 29, at Cadets Armory O st. n. w. The gentlemen represent the ideal of a "good time" and doubtless will make the evening one long to be remembered.

REPUBLICANS SATISFIED.

Headquarters of Republican Club,
West Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wm. C. Chase,

Dear sir.—We have the honor to extend to you our hearty congratulations upon your appointment by the national committee to arrange for the election of delegates from the District of Columbia, which will meet at Philadelphia, Pa., in June, 1900, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice-President of the United States of America. It is hoped that the honors await you which you so justly merit.

We are yours with respect,
Jas. L. Turner, Ch. Ex. Com.
R. W. Hewlett, Sec., 3d Dist.
A. J. Neverson, 4th District.
Wm. S. Browne, 5th District.
W. P. Butler, M.D., 4th Dist.

CHRISTMAS MORN.

For THE BEE especially.

Western chimes were sweetly ringing
Upon one cold bright Christmas morn;
Joyful tidings were they bringing
Of a christ like beautiful morn.

Little ones were gently kneeling,
Around the open fireside;
Kindly words were softly stealing
From their lips in truth allied.

And the grand dame told her story.
To day some thousand years or more
Born in all its kingly glory,
An infant child of holy lore.

'Twas in the town of Bethlehem,
Just hidden within a lowly manger,
Lie the destiny of all men,
A young, frail and meekly stranger.

But my dear children I must cease,
I cannot tell any more now;
My years tire me and do increase
The vital cares upon my bro

Thus the grand dame had completed
That marvelous tale of infant Christ;
When she stopped they all then greeted.
"Again" they said, "It is so nice."

Go, my children, its time to play;
Granny has other work to do.
Perhaps I can some other day,
A longer story tell to you.

Dec 25, 1899. H. Eugene Wilson

NO NEGRO NEED APPLY

THE COURTS SAY NO.

In the United States Supreme Court Monday Justice Harlan handed down an opinion in the case of A. W. Cumming and others vs. the board of education of Richmond County, Ga. This case was instituted by colored citizens of Richmond County, Ga., and grew out of alleged discrimination on the part of the board in the matter of the maintenance of high schools. The board closed the colored high school, which had been maintained for some time previous, for want of funds, leaving a white high school still in existence, and the suit was instituted for the purpose of securing an injunction to prevent the collection of taxes for the school system generally.

In passing upon the case, Judge Harlan said that the education of the young had been remitted to the several States, and that it should be generally left to their control. The court had not been able to discover that the Supreme Court of Georgia had erred in refusing to grant an injunction; hence the decision of that court, which was adverse to the petition of the colored people, was affirmed. He reviewed the testimony at some length, saying that it appeared that the school board was confronted with the necessity of closing the colored high school and turning the high school building over to the Negro children of the primary grades, or of leaving the latter without educational facilities. In view of the fact that there were three hundred of the little children as against sixty of those of the high school, and that provision could be made for the education of the latter in private schools, the board had decided to devote the building to the uses of the primary grade pupils. The court failed to see that this was a violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution.

It was also remarked by Justice Harlan, in the course of his opinion, that to close the public schools attended by the white children, and thus deprive them of educational facilities, would not aid the colored children in the least. The evidence, he said, indicated that the county board had acted in good faith; hence, in view of all the circumstances, the court did not feel called upon to reverse the action.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LYCEUM

DR. RICHARDSON AND THE PULPIT.

"The Pulpit" was the subject of a logically written paper read by Dr. Geo. H. Richardson before the Congressional Lyceum Sunday afternoon last. So thoroughly did the essayist treat his subject, so true all the parts presented and so lively was the discussion that followed that he will be specially requested to repeat the reading of this timely paper on the second Sunday in February next. Hence it is unnecessary at this time to give a synopsis of the paper. In the discussion of the paper Prof. Weatherless, instructor of Physics in the High School spoke no less pointedly and timely than did Dr. Richardson. Splendid addresses were made by Prof. J. D Baltimore of the Manual and Training School, Prof. J. L. Pinn, Secretary of the Lyceum; Miss. M R. Bowen, Mr Edward Rouzer, Mr. F. G. Manley of the Record and Mr. Moton.

The recital of a beautiful poem "Poor Little Blossom" by Miss Mal Jones was received with prolonged applause. Miss Jones is a burnished elocutionist.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., the following resolution will be discussed—"Resolved, that Congress has the Constitutional power to enact a law for the Suppression of Lynching and Mob Violence in the States." Representative George H. White has been invited to make the opening address as an intelligent discussion of this subject required a knowledge of constitutional law. W. C Martin, president of the Lyceum has extended a special invitation to the members of the bar and law graduates to be present and take part in the discussion.

In order that as much local light as possible may be thrown upon the subject, the following well known attorneys will be recognized and each speak ten minutes—Royal A. Hughes, W. Calvin Chase, A. W. Scott and W. L. Houston.

DEPARTMENT OF SECRET ORDERS.

For a while, owing to the pressure of matters, we have been asleep. We propose in the future to present an interesting column appretaining to the doings of Secret Orders, irreguardless of Factions U. U.

The M. W. Eureka Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons (Compact) D. C., last week heldits Annual Grand Communication. Grand officers present as follows; D. F. Seville, 33rd deg. M. W. G. Master; W. C. Dennis, 33rd deg. R. W. D. G; M. K. A. Washington, 33rd deg. S. G. Warden; W. Tate, 32nd deg.; J. G. Warden; J. T. Adams, 33rd deg. G. Treas; M. H. Hill, 33rd deg. G. Sec; Rev. J. H. Watson, 33rd deg. G. Chaplain; Jos. Thorton, 33rd deg. G. Marshall; J. J. Schencks, 33rd deg G. Lecturer; F. A. Jackson, 33rd deg. G. Sen. Deacon; J. T. Ridely, 33 rd deg. G. Jun. Deacon; H Walker, 33rd deg. G. Sword Bearer; W. Bell, 33rd deg. G. Standard Bearer; Thos. Wade, 33rd deg. G. Pursuvant; H. Schuler, 33rd deg. G. Tyler; J F. Johnson, 33rd deg. G. Gen. Steward H. D. Newton, 33rd deg. J. Jun. Steward The Grand Lodge was obened in ample form after the usual routine. The Grand Lodge passed a resolution indorsing the M. W. G. Master. D. F. Seville, for his Masonic Labors during the year. The Grand Lodge was then closed in ample form by the M. W. G. Master.

The K. T. of Mo., held a Conclave at Topeka Crack Commanderies from different sections of the West were present. Our friend, J. H. Childer, 33rd deg, of Topeka, was one of the shining lights at the Session.

Tuesday a very strong combination was effected in one of our popular Southern towns. Particulars later.

Dr. E. H. Williams, 33rd deg., Inspector Gen. A. A. S. R. has located at Cincinnati, O., The doctor is a workman of rare skill.

The Rev. W. B. Johnson, 33rd deg. Pastor of the 2nd Baptist Church is one of our shiny lights in the Ministry and Secret Orders.

Inspector W. B. Brooker, 33rd deg., of S. E. Washington is one of our solid men. Ah! there William.

Captain W. D. Matthews, 33rd deg., M. W. N G M. of Masons for A. A., is engaged in making his annual rounds. The captain is a well equipped workman. He never goes back on a friend.

Next week we will publish an article upon Secret orders. Their uses and abuses W B. THE BEE has a well equipped corps of correspondents who are armed with stingers as fine as a needle.

Inspector Gen. Jas. F. Johnson, 33rd deg., of the City Post Office is up and able to follow his work. Bro. Johnson is one of the popular officials at the City Post Office.

DISTRICT'S DELEGATES.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CONSIDERS QUESTION OF ELECTION.

Committee Appointed.—It Consists of Three District Republicans, Who Will Decide Upon a Plan and Supervise the Election.—Myron M. Parker and Lorin M. Saunders Appear Before a Sub-committee and Discuss the Matters.—Two Lists of Names Presented.

The Republican National Committee decided to appoint a committee of three District Republicans, with authority to decide upon some plan for the election of delegates from the District to the next Republican National Convention and to supervise the election. This committee will be appointed from among the following names: John C Chaney, W. Calvin Chase, H. A. Hall, John B. Cotton, Aaron Bradshaw, Daniel Murray, John F. Cook, L. M. Saunders, John B. Cotton, Robert Reyburn.

The first five names were suggested by Mr. Myron M. Parker and the last five, by Mr. L M. Saunders. The latter placed his own name among the number at the request of National Committeeman Manley, of Maine. Mr. Manley and Committeemen Long, of Florida, and Simon, of Oregon were Friday, Dec. 15, appointed a sub-committee to investigate the plan proposed by Mr. Saunders as the result of the recent Republican mass meeting. The sub-committee met after the adjournment of the full committee, Mr. Manley presiding. The communication of Mr. Saunders was read, and one of its propositions, that the number of delegates from the District be increased, was opposed by Mr Chase, who was present with Chairman Bradshaw, of the District Republican central committee.

"The majority of the Republicans here don't want an increase," said Mr. Chase.

"You have no right to make that statement," replied Mr Saunders "You have no right to speak for the District Republicans."

"I have as much right as you," retorted Mr. Chase, "and Mr. Bradshaw, who is the Chairman of our central committee, will sustain me."

CONVENTION MUST AUTHORIZE INCREASE.

Mr. Manley stopped the discussion by stating that the national committee had no power to increase the representation. "That power," he explained, "rests with the convention."

Mr. Manley offered objection to the part of Mr Saunders' plan, which constituted the Postmaster of Washington, or some other officer, a returning board. "The postmaster is not even a resident of this city," said Mr. Manley, and Mr. Saunders' explanation, that this was an advantage, in that it referred vexed questions to an impartial non-resident, did not change As opinion.

After Mr. Saunders' scheme, had been read, Committeemen Long offered, on behalf of Mr. Parker, a resolution recommending the appointment of a committee of three to devise some plan by which delegates could be elected, and which should have supervision of the election. Mr. Parker mentioned Mr. Chaney as a member of the proposed committee, eulogizing him highly, and also suggested Mr Chase as another member, saying the latter was a representative colored man. He added that he would be glad to have Mr. Saunders on the committee.

"But I object to serving on any committee with Chase," frankly asserted Mr. Saunders, and he added that the only objection he had to Mr Chaney was that he was a friend of Mr. Parker.

"Oh, I haven't seen him once in six months," was Mr. Parker's reply.

COMMITTEE WILL BE APPOINTED.

Mr. Manley suggested that Judge Cotton, of the Court of Claims, would be an excellent member of the committee, and when, a moment later he asked Mr. Parker and Mr. Saunders to each name five suitable men, both gentlemen promptly placed Judge Cotton's name upon their lists. The sub-committee then held a secret session, at which they decided to recommend the appointment of the committee as proposed by Mr. Parker's resolution. Mr. Saunders expressed himself as satisfied with this outcome, saying that all he asks is a fair consideration of some plan which will prevent the experiences of the past. Mr. Manley, in talking with a Post reporter after the meeting, said that he thought some scheme of registration ought to be provided, so that the election of the delegates could be participated in by Republicans only and have some semblance of legal formality.

ABANDONED BY MR PAYNE.

WILL NOT OFFER RESOLUTION TO CHANGE THE SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

Vice-Chairman Payne, of the Republican National Committee, did not offer his resolution Thursday, providing for a change in the basis of representations of the Southern States in the national convention This decision was reached at an early hour Friday morning. Mr. Payne abandons the plan with great reluctance and regrets, being still convinced of its wisdom and justice, but yields to the wishes of the administration.

As late as 10 o'clock Thursday night Mr. Payne was firm and confident of the adoption of the resolution. Strong pressure had been brought to bear upon him to withhold the resolution, and he had decided to yield. But at that hour he visited the White House, with Secretary Dick for a conference with the President, which lasted until midnight. Governor elect Nash, of Ohio, was also present. Subsequently Mr. Payne, Secretary Dick, Senator Spooner and Chairman Hanna held a further conference at the Arlington. When they separated it was announced that the resolution for a change in the representation of the South would not be presented to the committee at its present meeting. Mr. Payne will make a statement to the committee.

The outcome will be a great surprise and is a distinct victory for the Southern element of the party, which has opposed the plan so vigorously.

Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, of Louisiana, Friday addressed the committee the following protest against the adoption of the Payne resolution:

"The argument advanced in support of this extraordinary proposition is that in the lower Southern States the Republicans cannot contribute to national success, because a great majority of them have been disfranchised. It is true that in Mississippi, South Carolina, and Louisiana a majority of the colored voters have been disfranchised, and those States made seeming safe Democratic, but who is responsible for the monstrous crime? I could easily place the responsibility where it properly belongs, but forbear to tax your time with a recital of this shameful page in the history of our country. Surely, the colored men in the South did not disfranchise themselves, and it is the refinement of cruelty to punish them because they have been deprived of their political rights, largely on account of their fealty to the party you represent.

"It is asserted by the enemies of the colored voters that they are unreliable and unfit to exercise the elective franchise. I deny it, and do not hesitate to declare that the masses are as honest and conscientious in casting their votes as any other element in the country. This is attested by the fact of their unswerving loyalty and devotion to the Republican party, which they believe to be the best instrument to secure good government and all of its attendant benefits.

"To adopt the Payne proposition would be putting the seal of approval of your committee on Democratic legislation against the colored race in the South, and would be not only a great wrong, but a very unwise and injudicious act on the part of the committee.

"If Mr. Payne and others of his way of thinking desire representation from the South curtailed, I advise them to appeal to Congress to enforce section 2 of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It is the only lawful and rightful way to do it. Very respectfully,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

Cards are out for a Christmas Greeting by Rev. Dr and Mrs. I. L. Thomas, at the parsonage of Asbury M. E. Church, 1914 11th street, n w., Monday evening December 25th. Reception from 8 to 11 p.m.

Prof. O. M. Wood, 33° Mason of St. Louis, Mo., was one among the many distinguished men in the city last week. Prof. Wood accompanied the mission delegates to the meeting of the national committee. Mr. Wood lost the convention by one vote. Prof. Wood met quite a number of well-known citizens while here, and won a number of friends.

Hon. J.B.Raymond, of Altoona Pa., was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Judge Raymond was with the Philadelphia Contingent that won the convention prize.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the National Memorial Home Association, for Aged and Infirm Colored People, and for the relief of the aged and destitute of the District of Columbia, was organized Nov. 10th, 1899. They are preparing to gladden the hearts of the inmates of the K street Home, Christmas, as they did on Thanksgiving Day.

OFFICERS.

Miss Ella M. Boston, Supt., Dr. S. M Frazier, Asst. Supt., Miss Lula S. Chase, Secretary, Mr. Lewis H. Douglas, Treasurer.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Miss Mattie R. Bowen, Chairman., Miss E. F. G. Merrit, R. A. Boston, Miss Anna Thompson, Miss Hattie Saunders., Mrs. A. W. Tancil, Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. L. M. Hershaw, Mrs. Sarah L. Fleetwood, Mrs. Millie H. Lewis, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Alabama; Mrs. Chas. W. Chestnutt, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Imogen Howard, New York; Miss L. C. Laney, Augusta, Ga., Miss Julia Ellen Lewis, La., and others.

LEND HER A HAND.

Miss M. R. Bowen, the persevering, energetic president of the Sojourner Truth Home for Working Women and Girls, 2007 Vermont Ave., N. W., is perfecting arrangements to have Domestic Science taught at the Home.

A grand opening in the Culinary Department, will be given Friday evening, Dec 29th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Elia M. Boston, of Hampton Institute, will have charge, and will deliver an address on "The Cook as a Builder."

A musical and literary program by local talent.

Contributions of groceries will be gratefully received from patrons and friends, in order that we may have a full pantry for our cooking.

Public cordially invited.

SENATOR MASON ON SUFFRAGE.

Senator William E Mason addressed the members of the Business Men's Association last Tuesday night, at the monthly meeting of the organization, held in their rooms in The Postal Telegraph Building His topic was suffrage in the District of Columbia. The Senator in his brief speech declared with emphasis that the citizens of the District should by all natural right have the privilege of voting for those who govern them, collect their taxes, and disburse them in public improvements, and a voice in saying who should make the laws to govern them.

The present plan of government he characterized as un-American and contrary to the spirit of Republican institutions. He further pledged himself to use his influence and to advocate in the halls of Congress the restoration of the right to vote to the citizens of the District of Columbia Senator Mason's remarks were interspersed with a number of witty and characteristic stories and incidents, which kept his audience constantly in good humor, and he was frequently applauded. When he had concluded the members tendered him a vote of thanks.

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Funeral Director
—AND—
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Telephone 121.

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Great stock of fresh new Mixed Nuts.
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We are now prepared to exhibit one of the most complete assortments of Holiday Goods that we have ever previously shown. You will find many specials in every department. Look for our Add elsewhere in this paper, much to interest you. The Old Reliable.

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Will lack the most essential part, unless you have a bottle of ELECTRAL on the table to be served during dinner, or with the cake for desert.

This most delicious after-dinner dish is especially relished by the Ladies of Europe, where it is held in high esteem as an appetizer and as an aid to digestion.

Do not fail to procure a bottle in time, as the supply is limited, or you will feel sorry for having been left.

For sale only at THE BEE office, by W. Calvin Chase, sole agent for the District.